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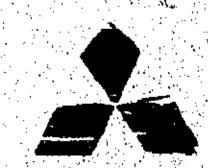
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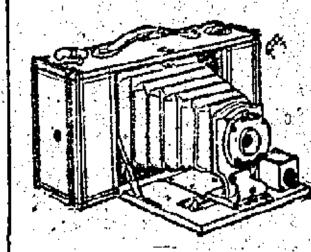


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NOTICE.

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DEATHS. On February 17th, at Greenock, Scotland, MARY BUNTAIN, wife of J. BAXTER, China Navigation Company.
On February 25th, at Shanghai, MADAME

OCTAVIE SILVA, aged 63 years. On February 26th, at Shanghai, WILLIAM WARWICK, only child of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Isenman, aged four weeks and five days.

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THE frequency of armed robberies, snatching from the person, and other forms of theft has been the subject of much discussion in the Colony of late, and the remarks of the Attorney-General and the Chief Justice at the recent Assizes, as well as the questions submitted by the Hon. Mr. E. OSBORNE in the Legislative Council, have had the effect of focussing public attention upon a condition of affairs which cannot be viewed by any section of the community with indifference. In a previous reference to this manifestation of crime we suggested that it might usefully form the subject of an inquiry instituted by Government, and further consideration leads to the conclusion that an investigation of a comprehensive nature is urgently needed. Whenever any virulent outbreak of crime takes place hear complaints about the inadequacy of the police force but, without being influenced by recent happenings, it seems to us that on the face of it the policing of Hongkong is decidedly unsatisfactory. The fact that leading

Chinese feel bound to undertake to main-

men known as district watchmen carries with it a serious indictment not readily answered. Were the police of the Colony adequate, such a supplementary force would be unnecessary, but its existence is a standing proof of its necessity. To police the Chinese portion of the Colony to the extent that is deemed advisable according to European standards would certainly add materially to the present cost of the establishment, but, whatthe financial effects, it can not be denied that it is the duty of the whole community to bear the burden of providing the police protection required. It is manifestly unfair that a certain section of the community should have to maintain a supplementary body at its own expense, and the community, in casting this obligation upon the section indicated, is failing in the discharge of the duties which properly belong to it. The voluntary maintenance of the force of district watchmen, numbering about a hundred, indicates that the regular police force of the Colony is inadequate to its needs. Of course, it may be possible to provide sufficient protection by the employment of district watchmen as well as police, but the present arrangement does not accomplish this. It may be that neither force is sufficiently numerous, or it may be that the authorities do not make the most of each. A correspondent, whose letter appeared in our columns on Tuesday suggested that the district watchmen should be entrusted with a greater degree of responsibility and that they should be placed under the control of the Captain Superintendent of Police instead of under that of the Registrar-Genaral. He also advocated the division of the Chinese residential locality into areas, each having permanently Per Doz. stationed in it a district watchman or a policeman whose duty it would be to exercise supervision in the streets within their care. Without any wish to belittle the value of the suggestions indicated, it seems to us that the remedy already lies in the hands of the Government. They have seen that by seeking and obtaining the co-operation of the street committees the practice completely stopped, and it is not too much harmonious co-operation which is essential in the interests of the community. In a

to believe that were these committees asked to aid in suppressing the offences complained of they would readily do so. But what seems even more desirable is that there should be, as our correspondent pointed out, greater co-operation between the police force and the district watchmen. There is a tendency to insist on the line of demarcation between the two being strictly observed, and it can well be understood that this does not always make for the

word, the fault of the present system is that it does not make sufficient use of the large lody of intelligent and well-informed Chinese who would gladly place their knowledge at the disposal of the police authorities. No better example of what we mean could be furnished than by referring to what obtains under the Registrar-General. He has established such a sympathy with leading Chinese that their advice and help- is not withheld even in the smallest matter, and if an arrangement giving similar results, but modelled in accordance with the exigencies of police work, could be devised many of the existing

HONGKONG UFFICE: 10A, DES VOUY ROAD (difficulties in the path of suppressing and detecting crime would be removed. Or a Chinese official as head of some department of police work might be trained and placed in a responsible position. Doubtless other Hongkong, March 4th, 1911. suggestions can be made, but enough has been said to show that the present police

> The French mail of the 1st January was delivered in London on the 2nd inst.

> arrangements, notwithstanding the efficiency

of the personnel, are by no means adequate.

The typhoon yesterday morning was W. o Guam, recurving north-eastward.

Service Corps, who left Hongkong in 1908, has been promoted lieutenant-colonel.

Lieutenant-Colonel James M. Reid, M.D. Royal Army Medical Officer, who was in charge of the Military Hospital, Hongkong, 1956-1909. has retired on retired pay from January 29th,

Mr. E. C. Blanchflower, assistant paymaster. who was secretary to Commodore Stokes and Commodore Lyon at Hongkong, has been appointed to H.M.S. Leander, additional, for the Tyne, in charge.

The London Gazette of the 2nd ult. announces the appointment of Lieutenant Lister R. E. W. Taylor, Royal Artillery, to be Aide-de-Camp to Sir F. H. May, K.C.M.G., Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Fiji Islands and High Commissioner and Consul-General for tain a separate force in the useful body of the Western Pacific.

Two Indians were placed before Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy youterday charge with embezzling \$244.25 from a dairyman at Yaumsti. Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the defendants, and the hearing was adjourned.

It has been decided to raise the personal emoluments of the office of Governor of Fiji from £2,700 to £3,000 a year. Sir Henry May late Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, will draw the increased income of that office.

A Chinese who was prrested on Seymour Roud by Constable Cookle was charged before Mr. Hallifex at the Magistracy yesterday with returning from banishment, proved guilty, and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour and six hours' stocks.

Land Pailiff Mackay prosecuted the master of the Shun We pickle shop at Kennedy Town before Mr. Hollifax at the Magistracy yesterday for encroaching on Crown land by tapping a trained nullah. A fine of \$5 was imposed, and his Worship warned the defendant that if he again appeared before him on a similar charge he would be dealt with severely.

As a token of its appreciation of the heroic efforts of Mr. M. B. Owen, of Smith, Bell & Co., brought action against Mrs. Ada Sachse, of of Manila, in trying to save the life of Miss Kingsclere, for \$1.000. Mr. Gardiner appeared Blanche Chofre, who was burned to death some for plaintiff and Mr. Shenton for the defendantweeks ago, the Casino Español has made Mr. Owen a life member and has presented him | -Mr. Gardiner-I think it will have to go to with an engressed scroll of appreciation. Mr-Owen was severe'y burned about the arms and has only recently left the hospital.

Before Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N. at the Ma ine Magistrate's Court yesterday, Mr. A. E. Davey, first boarding officer, proceeded against the master of the steam launch Yvonne for failing to observe the rule of the road in the harbour. Complainant's evidence showed that but for the ce'erity with which the engines of the Harbour Office launch were put astern on his order, there would have been a collision His Worship imposed a fine of \$10, the allernative being one month's imprisonment.

The Phillippine Drug Company was officially organized last week under the laws of the Phillippine Islands with a capital stock of \$500,000. for the purpose of taking over the drug business of A. S. Watson & Company, which has been done. \$159,000 has been subscribed so far, all by It was a bill of costs that they were putting in local people. The new company, says a Manila against another individual and the question was contemporary, differs from all previous companies | whether they were right in doing that. formed here, as the stockholders are members of all the foreign communities, including many of the most prominent American and Filipino of dumping dead todies has been citizens. This gives it an international character. Some of the most representative Filipines, including members of the bench and others in higher offices, are among the subscribers. Mr. R. M. Clarke is president of the new company, S. Roscio is vice-president, and Mr. Jerome Prager is secretary-treasurer. Mr. F. W. Breaker, who has had an extended experience in the drug business at home and in the Far East will manage the new concern. The other members of the board of directors are: Dr. Tee Han

> FORTHCOMING AIRSHIP FLIGHTS AT SHATIN.

Kee, C. W. O'Brien, John T. Pickett, and

George I. Frank.

We are informed that permission has now been obtained by Mesrs Arndt & Co. represent ing the Far East Aviation Co, for an aviation week at Shatin. Mr. Van den Born, the famous Belgian aviator, who is touring round the world with his wife, will be the first to make a flight in Hongkong. The meet takes place on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst at Shatin, and we understand that it will take place under the patronage of HE, the Gevernor and Lady Lugard, and H.E. General Anderson and Mrs. Anderson. In a few days the hanger for erecting and stabling the flying machine will be under construction, and grandstands, enclosures and other accommodation will be provided for the members of the leading Clubs and Chinese guilds and members friends.

ANOTHER PIRACY.

News of another piracy, boldly planned and successfully executed, comes from the New. Territory. The master of a fishing boat reports to the police that at about 6 p.m. on Thursday, while sailing from Pinghoi to Shekwan, and when between Saiwantao and Fotoni, a small boat containing six men, one of whom was armed with a revolver and another with a knife. ran alongside his junk. His craft was speedily boarded and he and his two fokis were overpowered and bound. The robbers then appropriated his haul of fish and clothing, the total value of which he estimates at \$152. They then threw the cars overboard and took their leave. The junk drifted helplessly in a choppy sea and subsequently went ashore at Chingchan and Major W. A. F. Williamson, of the Army was broken up on the rocks. The master and his fokis managed to reach the land and subsequently hired a sampan with which they procooded to Shekwan.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

When the steamer Chingtufu arrived at Saigon on her last voyage a member of the crew was arrested for being in possession of a quantity of opium. He was taken before the Authorities, convicted, and ordered to pay a fine be made. of \$600, which he could not, or would not, do. The smuggler was then put in gaol, and the ship detained. After a delay of some days the captain paid \$400 of the fine, and thus secured the release of his vessel. The man convicted of smuggling was placed on board and the ship left for Hongkong. He yesterday appeared before Mr. Hallifax on a charge of smuggling opium out of the Colony, was found guilty, and his Worship imposed a fine of \$500, with an alternative of three months imprisonment.

SUPREME COURT

Friday, 3rd March.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE Mr. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE). THE LOSS OF A DOG.

J. Johnstone, of Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co., sued T. R. Nichol, of the Owl-Grill Room, for 8400 damages for loss of a white setter bitch caused by the negligent driving of the defendant's motor car. Mr. Shenton appeared for plaintiff, and Mr. J. Gardiner for the de-

fendant. Mr. Gardiner asked for pleadings. His Lordship-What is the valure of the case ! Mr. Gardiner-Damazes for loss of a bitch.

His Lordship You ran over a dog? Mr. Shonton-In this case it is purely a ques-

tion of fact. Mr. Gardiner-I think it is right there should

be pleadings. Mr. Shenton-It will be a jury case, my Lord

His Lordship-Yes. Romanded.

A QUESTION OF ACCOUNTS. Mrs. Idalina Maria Alves, of Calder House, Mr. Shenton-It is a question of account.

the Registrar. His Lordship-Is it simply a question of account?

Mr. Shenton -Yes. His Lordship-It had better go to the Registrar now, then.

Mr. Shenton - We want discovery. Mr. Gardiner-Mutual discovery.

The case was adjourned for a fortnight.

A MATTER OF CONVENIENCE. In the action by the Robinson Piano Company against Marie Flint for \$355.40, Mr. Hind, who appeared for the plaintiff, asked for pleadings. He thought it would prove a complicated case. Mr. Shenton, who appeared for the defendant

said there was no necessity to have pleudings It was only a question as to whether his friend was entitled to a bill of costs. Mr. Hind said there was more in it than that

The case would be more complicated than that His Lordship-It sounds rather complicated.

Mr. Shenton-My friend simply wants further time for some reason. Mr. Hind-I don't went extra time at all

I am quite prepared to stand by my endorsement of the writ. Mr. Shenton-I don't ask for anything more

than that Mr. Hind-But I do. I want particulars.

Mr. Shenton-I will give my friend written Mr. Hind-It will be purely a question of law.

Mr. Shenton-The position is this: We shall be probably taking in Counsel ,and our Counsel will be probably away unless the case comes on within next month.

His Lordship-I don't see why it should be taken before any other case. Mr. Shonton-It is simply a question

suiting Counsel. Mr. Hind-They can always get other

The case was put at the bottom of the remand

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIE FEANCIS PIGGOTT).

CLAIM FOR CONTRIBUTION.

The action by Li Po Hung against the Yik Lung Bank and Lo Po Yung, Li Po Lung, Li Pak and Li Ling Shi was concluded, his lordmentioned four defendants.

MACAO.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

GOVERNMENT RESISTING ENCROACHMENT. Chinese planters have for some time past been erecting a mud wall estensibly to protect the plantations near the Porta do Cerco, and they have disregarded the orders of the Portuguese authorities to desist. Little by little the wall has been extended. As the wall was not less than 15 feet wide, it was represented by the builders that they had provided a road. On Wednesday the Acting Director of Public appointments :-Work, with an army of coolies, provided with picks and shovels, proceeded to the scene and razed the wall. H.E. the Acting Governor and his staff watched the operations from a hill near by, and the Acting Chief Justice, and the Attorney-General were interested spectators from a Government tug anchored to the North of Green Island.

THE CARNIVAL. There is nothing much to be said of the carnival this year. A number of dances were given. Very few masqueradors were seen in the streets, but two string bands were about. RELIGIOUS PROCESSION.

The Procession of the Cross, which takes place to-day (Saturday) and to-morrow (Sunday), will not be accompanied by the military band, but some other arrangement for music may possibly

ACCIDENT TO THE 8.8. "MINNESOTA."

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, as agents in Hongkeng for the Great Northern Steamship Co., inform us that a telegram was received yesterday from their Yokohama Agency reading as follow:-" Minnesota, owing to breakdown shaft, returning Yokohama, 1,500 miles out 8 o'clock last night."

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GREAT BRITAIN AND CHINA.

THE YUNNAN TROUBLE.

PEKING, March 3rd. The Chinese press contend that Pientma has for generations been

subject to Chinese jurisdiction. against the British occupation, which was the immediate consequence of the

Chinese tax-collecting expedition. The Government is pacifying th Viceroy who is unreasonably excited.

DEUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

THE PARLIAMENT BILL.

SECOND READING PASSED.

London, March 3rd. The second reading of the Parliament Bill has been passed in the House of Commons by 368 votes to

THE REFERENDUM.

A BILL IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

London, March 3rd.

A Referendum Bill has been introduced in the House of Lords by Lord Balf ur of Purleigh and read a firs

THE OPIUM QUESTION.

ANGLO-CHINESE NEGOTIATIONS.

LONDON, March 3rd.

that learns Agency Reuter's negotiations have been proceeding between the Waiwupu and Sir John Jordan, the British Ambassador at Peking, ever since the latter's returnt regarding the restriction of the im-

portion of Indian opium into China. The general idea is that the importation should be reduced proportionately to the lowered production in China, but some people in China hold the view that the production and importation should cease immediately.

AN EASTERN BISHOP'S WILL.

London, March 3rd. The estate of the late Bishop Turner of Korea has been proved at £3,402. By his will he left a thousand pounds each to his two sisters and a niece and ship dismissing the claim against the last | the remainder for the furtherance of the work of the Church in Korea, and the residue of the property for the augmentation of the stipend of the Bishopric.

THE TRENCH CABINET.

LONDON, March 3rd. The formation of the French Cabinet has been completed by the following

Minister of Finance M. Caillaux , Colonies , Labour M. Boncour | bear any horn blown from the motor. ,, Public Works.M. Dumont ,, Agriculture ... M. Pains , Instruction M. Steeg "Justice.....M. Perrier "Commerce ... M. Masse

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS."

ESPIONAGE BILL PASSED BY TH. U.S. CONGRESS.

Washington, Feb. 28th. The House Bill providing punishment for espionage has become a law. The Bill was the outgrowth of the spy stories originating in the Philippines, and was enacted to remedy a situation in which the authorities of the islands found themselves when they arrested a Japanese obtaining military information of a dangerous character and found themselves without the power to prosecute.

LOCAL SPORT. ----

LEAGUE CRICKET.

FIXTURES AT A GLANCE.

Remnants v. Kowloon, Kowloon, 2.15. Police v. Craigengower, Police Ground, 2 p.m. K.O.Y.L.I. v. H.K.C.C. "A,"

H.K.C.C. Ground, 2 p.m. Civil Service v. R.E., Happy Valley. Teams.

Kowleon: - J. P. Robinson, Captain Bunbury. F. Sutton, F. J. de Rome. A. R. F. Raven, L. E. Brett, D. J. Mackenzie, A. O. Brawn, A. Annesley, W. L. Weaser, and H. S. Spurge. Craigengower: -L. E. Lammert, H. H. The public opposition is increasing Taylor, G. A. Hancock, W. H. Viveash, L. A. Rose, R. A. Carvalho, J. V. Brage, E. L. Braga, P. Currie, R. Pestonji and R. Basa. H.K.C.C. "A.":-R. P. Thursfield, A. C. Leith, F. Harrison, S. S. Moore, R. Hancock S. W. Payne, A. R. Lowe, A. O. Lang, A. A. Claxton, T. E. Poarce and Dr. J. M. Atkinson

> OTHER CRICKET. Kowloon "A" v. R.E.,

Kowloon. LEAGUE TABLE.

The following is the League table up to

Club. R. E. & Dopts ... 12 R. G. A. Yorks. Civil Service Kowloon Craigen zower Remnants Hougkong "A" 12 H.K. Police

SHIELD FOOTBALL H.K.F.C. v. Naval Yard. R.G.A. v. Left Half. K.O.Y.L.I. R.E. v. Right Half, K.O.Y L.I.

H.K.F.C. .- Kew; Hamilton and McCubbin Moon, Barlow and Wi'kie: A tokeson, Bedley Brown, Goldenberg and Roberts.

BILLIARDS.

The R.G.A. Staff and Left Half K.O.Y.L.I. completed their games in the second round of the Soldiers' Club Tournament on Thursday evening, and as a result, the Left Talf have qualified for the next round. The first game placed the issue beyond doubt Private Harris beating Master-Gunner Muir by 99 points. The second game was won by the Staff, Sorgt. Turner winning by 60 against Private Hardcastle. The complete result of this round is as

Col. Chamier ... 249 L. Cpl. Harris ... 250 Maj. Kirke C.O.M.S. Stonham 207 Pte. Bonas 250 L. Cpl. Dempsey 166 Pte. Standring 250 250 Pte. Spiecelhalter 237 Gr. Brown 151 Pte. Harris Sgt. (A.C.) Turner 250 Ptc. Hardcaetle 190

CHAFFEUR CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

ACCUSED ACQUITTED.

Nelson E. Kellogg, on remand, appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy vestorday afternoon on a charge of manslaughter,

to which he pleaded not guilty. Tsoi Chu, coolie, gave evidence as to identieying the coolie who was killed. He last saw deceased slive at 5 p.m. on February 25th, when the latter took rice and eight taels of wine. He drank this quantity with each meal, and

was not drank. His Worship-What's an average drink of

Witness-It depends on how much money a man has.

Dr. W. B. A. Moore, assistant superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, stated that deceased died almost immediately after admis... sion to the hospital. He made a post-mortem examination of the body, and found that death was due to fracture of the base of the skull.

Choi Wai, shop assistant, spoke to witnessing the occurrence. He saw a motor car going from west to east along the Praya, and he saw a coolie coming out of a side lane. The car collided with the coolie, and a European pulled the latter from under the car, which stopped. Then the European went to No. 2 Police Station. The motor car pulled up within two or three feet after striking the deceased. It was travesling afast as an electric car. There were no electric cars passing M. Messing when witness saw the accident, and he did not

Cheung Kam Yu, grocer, stated that on the evening of February 7th he saw a motor car running from west to east. It collided with a coolie who was crossing the road from the Praya wall. The car was travelling at about the same speed as an electric tram usually travels. Another witness said the deceased was crossing the road to the Fray's wall at the time of the accident. Just before it he heard the horn of

the motor car repeatedly. Sergeant Macdonald stated that on the evening of the accident the defendant entered the station, said he had knocked down a Chinese with his motor car, and thought he was in a bad state. Witness proceeded to the spot with an ambulance, and had the coolie removed to hospital. Next morning he identified the body of deceased in the mortuary. Defendant was discharged.

THE NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.

In a communication to a correspondent regarding the date of issue of the new postage stamps the Postmaster-General says:-"It is not probable that any issue of any postage stamps bearing the effigy of his Majesty King George will take place before June next, and it is not possible to say at present whether or not sets of all postage stamps of the new issue will be then

MEMORIALAND ALICE AFFILIATED HOSPITALS.

The annual meeting of the Finance Committee of the Alico Memorial, Nethersole, Alice Memorial Maternity and Ho Min Ling Huspitals took place in the Alico Memorial pleted a three years' course. It is proposed Hospital, Hollywood Road, last evening. The Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin presided, others present being :-Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Messrs J. W. Bolles, A. S. D. Cousland, S. W. Tso, al to be vacated by the nurses will provide extra F. M. Crawford, Dr. C. Forsyth, Dr. I. E. Mitchell and Dr. R. MccLean Gibson (Secretary).

meeting.

Hon. Dr. Ho Kar stated that although they had a very large number of members on the introduce new blood into it annually. He therefore proposed that Messrs. Chan Po Sien and Chan Kai Ming (chairman of the Tung Wa Hospital) should be elected members.

Mr. Tso seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously.

The report and accounts were then submitted and after a few remarks by the Treasurer,

Mr. Bolles moved their adoption. . . Mr. Coustand seconded the motion, which

was agreed to nem. con. On the motion of Mr. Tso, seconded by Me Bolles, a vote of thanks to the hon, treasurer the auditor, was also voted the thanks of the rooms has been carried on by the Hospital Committee, on the motion of Dr. MITCHELL, Stangelist, Wong Sin Shang, assisted

neconded by Dr. FORSYTH. this year that he had not carned his right to be sitting in the chair, as he could not recollect that Dr. Gibson had had occasion to call on him for assistance. But it looked very likely. with the debit balance of \$3,600, that he should lings at 10 a.m. the life of St. Paul has been the now be asked to exert himself a little more. He subject of study. did not see that it was possible to increase their subscription list very much, and he was really afraid as matters stood that they could not make both ends meet, because they must expect bills for repairs for three or four years. If the managers of the Hospitals really found that they must try to get more annual subscriptions he thought be should feel in a stronger position | which a go d business—chiefly re-sales to in making an appeal to the Chinese section, at any rate, if subscribers were represented on the management body; and he would-leave that suggestion for the consideration of the Loudon Missionary. Society. While very generous, there were people who always liked to have something to any about the spending of money. One gratifying feature about the subscription list was the and there is little business to report, and no number of patients who had given money. In 1909 they had 29 patients subscribing 7/1 per lb., i, to day quoted at 7/02 per lb., the about \$300; this year they had 52 patients latest quotation for Finest Plantation Sheets by subscribing \$852. (Applause.) This was l very gratifying, and to find people who benefitted from the hospitals willing to pay a share of the expenses ought to stimulate London squoted at 24 and per oz. quiet. Sterling colours and degrees. subscriptions. Most of the patients who T. T. closes at 1/92, and the T. T. rate on subscribed were Chinese ladies, and he hoped, in these days of reform and progress, sold in small lots at \$882 ex the dividend that it might be possible somehow or of £2 5/- per share, at 1/10 ex. \$24.5455 per other to obtain their more active co-operation | share, paid on the 27th ul:, market closing with in collecting subscriptions. Of course, they buyers at \$880. London is unchanged at £88. harlequins, troubadours, cavaliers, milk-maids. would never forget that they ewed the Ho Min Ling Hospital to the generosity of Unions are reported at \$830 and more shares and most picturesque was composed of some a Chinese lady, but the names of Chinese are in request at this figure. There are also thirty young Spaniards, who, attired ladies did not appear regularly on the subscription list. The Maternity Hospital work still are enquired for, but no shares appear available clad in winding sheets, grouned and shrieked showed progress, and the number of patients under \$175. was increasing every year. He was sorry that he did not see Dr. Perkins present, as he would have liked to have welcomed her on taking

interest in the working of the Hospitals, and who was so energetic in overcoming difficulties which might be encountered. He was sure all Would agree with him when he said that in Mr. Brewin they had an exemplary Chairman, who transpired, and quotations are unchanged. was thoroughly in sympathy with their aims.

she would have plenty of work to do. (Ap-

plause.)

regard to the many other duties to which Mr. Browin had to attend, it was surprising that he took such a keen interest in the work of the at \$54. New Amoy Docks are quoted at \$6, to be one of his Majesty's Vicu-Consuls in barranged in the order of merit of the fleets or Hospitals.

The motion was carried unanimously, and a vote of thanks to the Chairman, which was carried by acclamation, ended the business of the meeting.

The Report is as follows:-

The number of in-patients during the year was 1,253, the number of individual cases treated in the o t-patient-department was 14,374, and total visits of out-patients numbered 28,605. The London Missionary Society reviews its work every ten years, and it may be interesting 63. There is a small demand for Soy Chees here to compare the figures of the past ten years | Tls. 23. with those of the provious decade. The statistics of the Affiliated Hospitals, 1901-1910, show that there were 9,702 in-patients as compared Trams at \$11. China Lights at \$1.00, and with 7.177 for the previous decade, an increase Watson's at \$63. There are buyers of Union of 2.525, and that the number of out-patients | Water Boats at \$62, China Providents at \$72. (individual cases) was 146.787 and 97,838. re. Comonts at \$32, and Powell's at \$22. Ropes are spectively, an increase of 48,951. The total at on offer at \$18, and United Asbestos at \$112. tendances of out-patients, 1901-1910, numbered 271,621. Early in the year a Roentgen ray appar- are reported :- Anglo-Malays at 23/ to 26/6. atus. 16 inch spark coil, the gift of Paisleyfriends | Batu Tigas at 102/6, Straits Bertams at 8/3, and \$200 subscription from Dr. J. Montague | Sapongs at 27/3, Eastern and International

Frost for assistance in selecting and, setting up wanted at 5/2 and Singapore Paras, at 6/6. the apparatus and kindness in giving a demonstration to gentlemen interested in the Hospitals. Special repairs owing to depreciation of property have necessitated very heavy expenditure, and the large number of in patients treated requiring special medical supplies and comforts-and who are unable to pay anything but their fool and a proportion. not even able to pay food-is responsible for large ontlay in medicines, &c. A large proportion of the cases required operation. While the work has increased the income has remained practically stationary, and we would appeal to the rich and generous-especially to the Chinese section—to give more liberally. We close the Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld., 8th inst year with an adverse balance of \$3,738. Dr. China Fire Insurance Co., Lid ... 9th ... I. E. Mitchell has been associated with Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld 10 h ,, us during the greater part of the China Sugar Refining Co., Ld 16th ... rendered valuable assistance. Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld ...

Miss Eleanor W. Porkins M. D., B. S. (Lond.), A.T. appointed to the Staff by the London Missionary Society, arrived in December. Miss, Stewart aided by the gifts of friends provided a Christmus. tree with presents for all the patients, and a happy time was spont and Christmas carols and hymns were sung. Miss Stewart had eleven nurses in training and two have comto increase, the number of pupil midwives, but to do so more accommodation is required, and plans for a nurses' home are under consideration the rooms in Alice Memorial Maternity Hospit accommodation for patients. Dr. Perkins, who is to take charge of training the pupil midwives, has had considerable post-graduate experience in bestetrical and gynweological work and in The Secretary read the notice calling the the supervision and clinical teaching, of pupi midvives in training for the Control Midwive Bound examination at the New Hospital for Wonier, Easton Bond. Thirty students attended College of Medicine and four received Finance Committee, it was the usual thing to | diplomas. Two former diplomates, Dr. Lee Sei Foon and Dr. Wong Chang Yik, after a shortoned course of study at Edinburgh University received the degrees of M.B., Ch.B., the latter graduiting with second class honours and being the only graduate out of fifty-nine to obtain distifiction. From the inception of the College of Medicine the students have been closely associated with our Mospituls in clinical and dispensary work, and a number have always been in residence. As the College will ut an early date cease to exist and become merged in the University, the London Missionary Society desires to continue its interest in the welfure of medical students, and for this purpose has bought a site for the erection of a hostel to accommodate about fifty students. A number of gifts were acknowledgeed in the report, which goes on to say that by voluntary workers who take part in the Sunday morning services. Many of the The CHAIRMAN said he was deeply conscious | patients hear the Gospel for the first time in the wards. One woman and two hospital attendants were babilized. The woman and children have. been taught by Miss Stewart, Miss Watkin, the nurses and bible-weinen. The Students Bibleclass has been held regularly on Sunday morn-

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly 6.2, 2.6, 6-2. share report dated 3rd March state:-

The feature of the past week has been the further advance in Sterling "Rubbers," in London-has been done, and though, at the c'ose, Lendon quotations come somewhat easier, the position for the period under review shows a marked improvement on rates last reported. In Singapore descriptions but little has been done, the market there being still sluggish, and slow to respond to improved conditions at Home. Local Stocks in the interval have received but scent attention. material chan e in rates in any section. Fine Hard P. ra Rubber, after advancing yesterday to wire being 8/- per lb. The Bank of England rate of discount remains at 32 per cent., but the open market rate is again easier, the quotation being now 25 per cent. Bar Silver in varieties of nationalities, religions, sects, Shanghai at 74k.

BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais have been Nationals continue in request at \$80

buyers of North Chinas at Tls. 1523, at which | Bohemian Serenaders, sauntered about playing rate sales have been booked. Cantons at \$1721 on guitars, while a group of ghosts, dismall

have further buyers at \$123. Hongkongs are procurable at \$365, but no sales are reported. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos Dr. Sibreo's post, and to have assured her that have ruled stendy with small sales at \$30. Indo-Chinas can be placed at \$60 for the preferred and deferred combined, after sales at the rate. Shell Transports have declined to 90% sellers. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai proposed the re-election but there are no changes to report in of the Chuirman, who, he said showed such deep | quotations for Douglases, Star Ferries, or China and Manilas, which close without business.

REFINERIES. - Chiva Sugars have been booked at \$100 and close with probable buyers. Luzons ere wanted at \$18, but have not been dealt in during the interval.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GOLOWNS .- Hong-Dr. GIBSON seconded the motion. Having kong and Whampon Docks have ruled quiet and close with sellers at \$55 ex the dividend of \$14 per share for 1910 paid on the 28th ul Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves can be placed and hanghai Docks at Tla. 66.

LANDS, HOTELS and BUILDINGS.—Hongkong Lands have ruled steady at \$95, buyers prevail ling at \$94. Kowloon Lauds are wanted at \$34. and West Points at \$46, the latter after sales. Hongkong Hotels can be placed at \$103 and \$64 for the old and new issues, respectively, and Humphreys Estates at \$63. Shanghai, Lands

are wanted in the North at Tls. 98. COTTON MILLS - Hougkongs have sold and them more shares are wanted at \$5. In the North Ewos are offered a Tls. 85, Internationals are wanted at Tls. 50, and Laou Kung Mows at Tls.

MISCELLANEOUS -Sales have been booked of China Borneos at \$92, \$92 and \$9, New Peak

RUBBERS, -The following sales to London Harston, was installed and prove satisfactory. Trusts at 16/ to 19/ prem., and Rubber Trusts We wish to record our thanks to Mr. B. L. at from 19/ to 26/6 premium. Allagars are The following are quotations to hand

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AIRSHIP PLIGHTS.

"Bud" Mars made his forewell flight by ascending 3,000 foet. Mars rose from the hippodrome arena at 5.40 He started from the Nozaleda side of the Carnival ground, and as he tore along toward the grandstand, he unde n was 50 to 75 feet in the air. Up he rose fulling to register themselves as British subjects, seems, moreover, fairly certain that the custom and sailed directly over the centre of the viz.: grandstand and out over the waters of the Ho turned and came soaring back toward the | Walker, Carnival grounds, circling about it twice before manner. He started to descond from an

speed of a giant cagle. made no less a speed than 80 miles per hour. He turned sharply when he reached the Nozeleda side of the ground and then came dashing to earth with that downward planging swoop which always thrills and fascinates his audiences. It was a great flight, and the popular

little birdman was given the usual ovation. scribed. Mr. Mars was dooply moved by the is thrown on the man who conscientiously included for breakfast sardines, which were

and rose to an elevation of exactly one mile are exempt from jury service. barring ten feet, in other words, to 5, 70 feet. INTERPORT TENNIS.

The doubles tonnis tournament for the Far Eastern championship and Philippine Carnival trophy was begun on the 28th ult on the Manila-A. A. courts with the playing off of round one.

The matches resulted as follows: Render-Harris and Hunter beat Dabney and Pritcheet, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Day and Sullivau took a default from Cl ford and Bloedorn. Sheldon and Boothby beat Coyle and Bel

Brierly and P. Imer beat Groves and Stevens, Cook and Barnes boat Freeman and Baldwin, 3-6. 6-4. 7-5.

Fanning and Gee beat Thompson and Harner, Redfern and Morris by default fr. m Thorp and McGregger.

De Houghton and Corliss Browne by default from Robertson and Squires. Notable among the above matches was that of Cook and Barnes, who upset all tennis dope by

taking a hard fought match from Freeman and Baldwin, two of the scratch men. THE GREAT BALL.

The great Ball of all Nations, the last function of the 1912 Carnival, which brought the great annual fiesta to a close on the 28th, was a mad, joyous revel, from the beginning of the evening until early in the morning. The other balls were pleasant functions, attended by the elite of local society. This same element was present last night, but so were all the other 57

Costumes were of every conceivable kind. One of the daintiest was a little Scotch lassie as she strutted about the admired of all immensely tall man was fine Uncle Sam, while another giant was togged out as a Skih. There were clowns, sailors and sailoresses, cavaliers and maids and MARINE I SURANCES.—Small sales of hundreds of other. Of the groups, the largest A group of sailors, men and women, led by FIRE INSUE INCES. - Chinas have sold and long, thin Admiral with flawing green whiskers and a very large and important looking bos'n sanntered in on the bull platform in their usu rollicking fashiou. Some of these sailor me (?) were exceedingly shapely — Cablenews.

ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THS LONDON "GAZETTE.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE

appoint Edward Theodore Chalmers Werner, remark with satisfaction with regard to the MINING -No business in this sections has sular district of Foodlow, to reside at which was attained in 1909 has been maintained. Foechow; Harold Frederick King, Esq., The total points of the test were 42649, as to be his Majesty's Consul for the Consular dis- compared with 46.098 in 1909; but the apparent tram Giles, Esq., to be his Majesty's Consul for | ricochet hits only scored half a point, as comthe Consular district of Changsha, to roside at pared with a whole point in 1909. Changsha; and Hubert Leonard Higgs, Esq.,

FOREIGN DECORATIONS. The King has been pleased to give and grant unto the undermentioned gentlemen Majesty's Royal licence and authority to accept and wear decorations (as stated against their respective names) which have been conferred upon them by his Majesty the Enperor of Japan, in recognition of valuable services rendered by

Rising Sun, Second Class, with double rays: Sir Robert Edward Bredon, K.C.M.G., recently Acting Inspector-General of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs, Peking. Order of the Sacred Treasure, Fourth Class:

Charles Henry Oliver, Esq., Secretary in the Inspectorate General of the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs Service.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN Altogether 117 ships took part in the test.

the amount of time the Crown Prince devotes to sport, says that if the object of his Imperial Highness was to attain proficiency in Sauskrit and Vedic philosophy it was hardly necessary Division, the "Dreadnought" being the best for him to come to India, but if his purpose was individual ship. to widen his horizon and get a first-hand knowledge of India matters he would be more likely to succeed by the methods he is following. Englishmen do not like priggishness, and the fine manly qualities which the Prrince displayed have won for him admiration and affection. The journal adds that the Prince has left behind him everywhere an atmosphere which may contribute not a little to a better feeling between the two countries.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 1st inst., and is due about the 17th instant.

THE MANILA CARNIVAL. PROMINENT SHANGHAI RESIDENTS PROSECUTED.

> FAILING TO REGISTER AT THE BRITISH CONSULATE.

Newsof the 27th ult. are eccupied by the report of be auxious to relebrate their entrance into it. thrilling picture. When he had travelled about | proceedings in H.M. Police Court instituted by The pessimist would seek to obliterate all 100 yards his bipliane left the ground and by the Consul General against the following recollection of the disaster. We cannot imthe time he had gained the tennis grounds he British residents who were charged with agine Job celebrating his coming of age. It

bay. He circled the ships of Admiral Loftus E. P. Jones, D. Landale, J. B. A. Mac. tell when one's birthday came round. Perhaps Hubbard's fleet and then held on toward Cavite. kinnon, A. Stanley, R. N. Truman and Bathurs', | the man who first invented a catendar sought

alighting, in his usual adept and graceful for having failed to register themselves as adopt at least one regularly recurring day as British subjects in conformity with Article 162 | their birthday and so , ain a holiday on that exaltitude of about 200 feet when almost directly of the China and Coros Order in Council, 1904, cuse. If you divide the year into a definite over the Carnival office and came down with the | which states: "Every British subject resident | number of days it is obvious that every man shall, in Jennary in every year, register himself | must have been born on some definite day or The wind was at his back and he certainly at the Consulate of the Consular district within other which will recur, whereas when no calonwhich he is resident."

and explanations from the defendants.

so me to me that Article 162 of the Order in | would come round again. In fact it could not Council cannot be too well known by British | come round aguin, for there was no rotation. After the completion of his flight he was call- subjects undoubtedly is to do jury service. intimately asso inted with Dr. Gregory, and his where a committee from the Spanish colony of for the British Government, but this is one of that the celebrant of a birthday should be allowed

On one afternoon during the carnival Mr. Jones - May I interrupt for one moment? dressing, and for dinner a steak and kidney nie (Mr. Crawford) was carried. Mr. David Wood, preaching in the wards and out-patient he made a flight of exactly fifteen minutes I should like to point out that so far as members followed by Welsh-rabbit. Though I was inwhich he made hine complete circles of the Bar are concerned, and Mr. Landale, they variably ill next morning and vowed repentance.

> about this Article. The last part of the sentence yet felt the necessity of weighing the conseto comply with the provisions of this Order any the adult. Life would still be tolerable were it Court or authority may, if it thinks fit, decline not for its to-morrows. to recognize him as a British subject." I think But my recollections do not confine themthat it would be rather a serious matter for any solves to the gastronomic side of a birthday. British subject to be refused recognition by his ! There were, presents-mysterious packages in Consul. Now as to these offences before me, I brown paper that used to await me at the overrule the objection as to the point of the breakfast table-engines, nirguns, bous and satisfaction or excuse to the Consular officer, strows and once I remember-forgive me, ob. It seems to me that all these gentlemen except my sex-a doll that walked. This latter was a Mr. Ellis and Dr. Stanley, who have given me sheer accident and came from a godinother an explanation for not coming here to apply for whom I had never seen, and who-poor worthy registration after the summons was served upon | woman - had forgotten the sex of her godehild

all the defendants here are in the same , against the clockwork mechanism that took the position. I have accepted Dr. Stanley's ex- place which should have been occupied by its planation and your explanation, Mr. Ellis, and digestive organs. It came to a bad and. My askall the defendants here have attempted to annt sat on it one day by mistake, and it deamend the error they have made in notoregist clined into a palsy. Another present I rememtering. I shall fine them \$5.

comply with the provisions of this Order re- cannot rightly recollect whence. The most specting registration, and does not excuse his welcome presents, however, were those that it thinks fit, decline to recognize him as a my birthday occurred on a Sanday. A British subject.

Unless His Majesty's Police Court is to be clased with circuses and vandoville entertainments as a purveyor of popular amusement. there can be no question that the proceedings on Saturday morning ought to be regarded with exfreme regret by every thinking member of the British community. To avoid misunderstanding: we would preface our remarks by a ying that there can be no excuse for a British subject failing to register himself at the Con- to wear. You know the cant. The spirit gulate-General, and in the event refusing to register, the law should take its course. We do not hold, however, with Consular authorities that there can be no excuse for a British subject failing to register himself. within a specified time, whou it is possible that his attention has not been directed to the existence of a time-limit; and we are strongly of opinion that the penal provisions of the ainst non-registration ought not to be enforced until it has been satisfactorily established that the offender either refuses to register or shows enlpable remissness in delaying his registration.

BRITISH NAVAL GUNNERY.

LEADING SHIPS AND SQUADRONS IN 1910.

The Lords of the Admiralty, in issuing the The King has been graciously pleased to results of the tests of naval gunlayers in 1910.

squadrons, with the best ship of each: -China (Bedford)

Home Fleet, 2nd Division and 2nd Cruiser Division (Natal) Cape of Good Hope (Hermes) Home Fleet, 3rd Division and Cruisers

(Hars) Home Fleet, 1st Division and 1st Cruiser Squadron (Temera re) Fourth Cruiser Squadron (Exilliant) Atlantic Fleet and 5th Cruiser Squadron

East Indies (Hyacinth) ... Mediterranean Fleet and 6th Cruiser -quadron (Exmouth) Australia (Powerful)

Special Service Touders (Cornwall) As classified in order of merit of ships competing, the "Natal" comes first, the "Temersire " second, and "Hermes" takes, third.

In the test with light quick-firing guns, the China Squadron again comes at the head of the The Times of India, referring to the criticism | fleats and squadrons with 8.195 bits per minute, 11.16 Lits per minute. Next in order comes the Home Fleet, 1st Division and 1st Cruiser

5.000 SINGLE WOMEN WANTED FOR CANADA.

has come over to England to endeavour to get have a past to look back on -and still hope for 5,000 single women to go to Canada, interviewed the future. Though we may have fewer hairs a few days I have received 2,000 applications is great consolation in the assurance of a negfrom girls anxious to immigrate to Canada, stive. - Rangoon Gazette. mostly from the South and West of England. Some of them are unsuitable, and there will the country, and are at home with parents, or travellers will find very useful. engaged in domestic service."

ION BIRTHDAYS.

If we could discover who was the first to

initiate the custom of celebrating one's birth anniversary we would have found the father of optimism. For it is obvious that none but Four and half a columns in the N.-C. Daily | those who were pleased with the world, would was of late growth. Before the invention of Walter B. Billinghurst, F. Ellis, F L. Fearon, some sort of calendar it would be impossible to to popularise his invention by pointing out that The above named defendants were summoned | these who accepted his system would be able to durs existed all was rague and uncertain. You After hearing evidence of the Consular officials | might have been born at any one moment of antiroken immortality or you may not. Anyhow His Worship (Mr. G. W. King) said-It | you never know when the psychological instant

subjects in China. One of the duties of British | All my early recollections of birthdays are ed to the platform in the hippodrome grounds. There are very few duties that they do perform famous mixture. There was a law in our family Manila, composed of prominent men, was await- them and it is most important. If a m n to choose his own menn for the auspicious day. ing him to present a gold mednal, inscribed with | negligently or wilfully refuses to register he | My ch ice was seldem barred. I forget now his name, and also a certificate, beautifully in- escapes from that jury service and the burden, the herrible details, but I remember that it generally consumed with strawberry jam as a when the next birthda; came round I abated His Worship-I pointed out that the public nothing of my feast. Why should IP After ought to know it. There is one other point all. I enjoyed my day while it lasted. I had not in sub-section ten says that if any person fails quences of every act, which makes life better to

> I loved that dolf, though at first its arrival cut Mr. Ellis-I was given to understand that it me to the quick. But it walked, and my manly hear, which might have hardened to His Worship-Exactly. I say practically its appealing blue eyes, was not proof ber was a China cow which held milk, and gave Sub-section 10, reads: "If any person fails to it forth at some most unexpected quarter - I failure to the satisfaction of the Consular officer, were not in kind. A golden half-sovereign he or she shall be quilty of an offence against was a glorieus sight to meet the birthdaythis Order, and any Court or sutherity, may, if morning air-but alas! alk too rare. Once on my plate when I came down. I was told Commenting on the case the N.-O. Daily News that the second coin was to put in the plate at

ten shilling piece and a sixpence morning service, "Of course," my father remarked, "you-can put in the other if you like." Now comes the tragedy. You, my reader, as a boy must often have suffered from sickly attacks of self-sacrificing priggish piety. Such an attack got hold of me. The preacher—one of the slobbery sentimental type worked upon my overfed feelings. The poor starving boys in the streets, think, my dear young brothren, how lucky you are, you who have warm clothes and good boots moved within me, and lo and behold, almost before I knew, my good ton-shilling piece was lost in the jaws of a rapacious velvet bag. I have never loved velvet since. For ten minutes I felt a glow of self-satisfaction which thrilled my marrows. Then doubts assailed me. I wavered. Finally I was cortain. The doubts vanished. I had made a mistake. I disgraced myself before the congregation. I broke down and went. Reader, did you ever expect a model railway

thing complete—did you ever expect this object of your playmate's envy, and get put off with "Tescher's Bible?" Parents ought not to do these sort of things. It may be very nice to write in that excellent edition of the Scriptures "To my dear son on his ninth birthday," and then follow it up with an appropriate text, but it is a feeling which it takes a grown-up recipient to appreciate. Such a gift is all the harder Esq., to be his Majesty's Consul for the Con- | heavy gins that the standard of shooting to put up with because one must pretend gratitude. It is not form to revolt outwardly though one may boil inside. If I had a child I should give it a Bible-yes, cortainly-but not trict of Kinking, to reside at Kinking; Ber- fall is explained by the fact that last year until its twenty-first birthday when it can understand the gift, and when the recipient will understand that the giving of it is more than a The following is a summary of the results, rite that every well-conducted well-to-do respeciable English parent has to perform. All these remarks have been called forth by

line with signal-box, station, trucks and every-

the fact that I turned forty yesterday. To my mind forty is the most important age of life, the point at which one difinitely enters the middle ages, and leaves a well-preserved youth behind. One's wind becomes shorter and one's girth perceptibly relaxes. One's whole physique, as it were, stretches itself, and smiles gladly at the thought that it need no larger pretend to be 52.52 boyish. We can alimit now without shame that the fifth set at tennis is a bit tiring. We get at forty to the stage of (murmuring), "I used 40.09 to do that sort of thing and never feel it, but I can't now." Here we stop and invite with pugnacions reluctance a flattery that irritates us a good deal if it does not come. If it does we settle down to our pegs with ienewed satisfaction to think what athletes we were "in our young days," Ah! me, I am afraid it's true. We are none of us so young as we once were. What's that you say? Pretty girl? What's a pretty girl to me? Not that badn't un eye for a pretty girl in my day; but I'm getting past that. Nobody will look at which has appeared in the German Press as to | with 12-pounders, and the Minotour, of the me now. Too old at forty. A pretty girl same station, is the best individual ship with would only have me as uncle nowadays. Look all. Only forty. I say, who is that girl in the green hat?

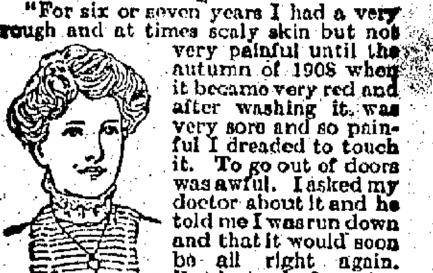
The fact is, forty is exactly the right age. At forty the man who has recovered from being OPTHALMIC OPTICIAN. a fool is not yet a dotard. All your strong, silent heroes are forty or upwards. The modern heroine won't look at the thirties, save perhaps the thirty-nines. So the forties for ever! We Mr. Howell, the Canadian Commissioner who can look back on the past-for the first time we by a representative of the Press, said : " Within | than of old, we cannot have fewer brains. There

have to be an elimination process, but for the Mesers. Thomas Cook & Son's Hongkong most part they are superior, intelligent, and Office has issued a new Far Eastern Handbook serious-minded girls. Phey belong chiefly to of steamer roules, railways and fares which

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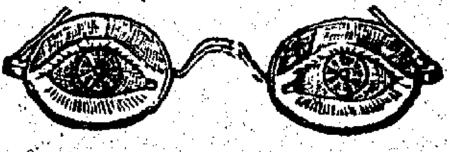
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Ch ef Manager. Hongkong, 25th February, 1911.

THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY SECOND ORDINARY | confirmed." MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors | quently convened. together with Statement of Accounts for the Dated Hougkong, 10th February, 1911. year ending 31st December, 1910.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. the 3rd March, to WEDNESDAY, the 8th GOVERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINE March, 1911 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary to THE HONGEONG LAND INVESTMENT

& AGENCY COMPANY, LTD. Agents for THE KOWLOON LAND & BUILDING CO., LTD. Hongkong, 25th February, 1911.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

THE FORTY-SECOND MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, No. Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, on THURS-DAY, the 9th March, 1911, at 12 o'clock Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the Year ending 31st December, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from 24th February to 9th March, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, C. PEMBERTON,

Secretary. Hongbong, 17th February, 1911.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FORTY-SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned at

March. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLO ED from the 24th inst. to the 10th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD. Hongkong, 20th February, 1911. CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD

NOTICE. THIRTY THIRD ORDINARY

ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE. HOLDERS, in the above Company will be held BUNCH of KEYS with CHAIN was at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's LOST This Morning between Hongkong Street, on THURSDAY, the 16th March, at Club and Race Course. The Finder will be Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 16th March, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Agents. Hongkong, 24th February, 1911.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHARE. HOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 15th March, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 3rd to 16th March. both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LAD., General Agents. Hongkong, 24th February, 1911.

INTIMATIONS

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an IN EXTRAURDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 2, Pedder Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 10th day of March, 1911, a 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined Extraordinary Resolutions will be

(a.) That the following Article shall be inserted after Art. 10, namely, 10a. "The General Managers shall also be entitled in each financial year of the Company to be paid and to deduct out of the assets or income of the Company a commission of ten per cent, upon the gross premia earned or procured for the Company by the General Managers in Hongkong in each financial year (after deduction from such gross premis of the amounts paid by the Company for re-insurances of and for returned premia in respect of the risks to which such gross premia relate) on which premia no com-

mission would spart from the provisions of this Article be paid by the Company." (b.) By striking out the words "as from time to time may be determined at any meeting" at the end of Article 13 and substituting therefor the words "as may be or have been determined at any time by any General Meeting of the Company until such romaneration is altered by any subsequent General Meeting of the

in Article 45 and substituting therefor particulars, apply to the Undersigned. the word "Seven."

(d.) By striking out the words "between the like periods in every year" at the end of Article 65 and substituting therefor the words "on or before the 31st March in overy year." (e.) By adding at the end of Section 1 of

Article 95 the following words: "Any Branch Office of the General Managers situate abroad may be appointed the Agents of the Company abroad under this Section and remunerated in accordance with the provisions thereof." (f.) By striking out Article III. and substitut- TILATS in Nathan Road.

ing therefor the following Article: "The Reserve Fund shall if practicable consist of a sum of not less than \$1,000,000." 2. That all payments heretofore made by the Company to the Branch Offices of the General Nathan Road, Kowloon, Managers of the Company elsewhere than at Hongkong for commission for premia earned or produced for the Company by any such Branch | Area 85,200 square feet with 255 feet Sea Offices be and they hereby are ratifled and

Should the resolutions be passed by the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, required majority they will be submitted for Victoria Buildings, on WEDNESDAY, the Confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second 8th March, 1911, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the Extraordinary Meeting which will be subse-

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., General Managers.

· ISLANDS.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND POLICE.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION MANILA, P.I.

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4 feet, 6 inches depth of hold. (d) The CAPTAIN FISHER, a centerboard Possession from about 15th March. ketch, length over all 62 feet, beam 16 feet. depth of hold 9 feet, main mast 56 feet by 10 inches diameter, jigger 44 feet by 8 inches diameter, main boom 24 feet, 6 inches diameter. 12 o'clock (Noon), on FRIDAY, the 10th main gaff 24 feet by 5 inches diameter, jigger gaff 20 feet by 5 inches diameter, bowsprit 16 feet by 8 inches, bowsprit boom 16 feet long, frame, keel, stem, sternpost, centerboard and well of native hard wood, planking of Oregon

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MYSTERY OF THE SKY'S BRIGHTNESS. Starlight does not fully account for the brightness of the moonless night sky, and German astronomer concludes that it may be partly due to "earth light"-perhaps to permanent aurora attending the earth. The light varies on different nights and on different hours of the same night. In Germany it seems to be from 7 to 15 times the amount of mean starlight, but is believed to be not so great everywhere.

DEW ON CLOUDY NIGHTS. An old error is corrected by Dr. J. R. Sutton, of Kimberley, South Africa, who shows that dew forms under a cloudy sky-quite as much dew probably as on clear nights, though the deposition may be slower. A gust of wind, however, almost always checks the process. FLIGHT WITH WINGS,

Man has not yet succeeded in flying by the method of nature, but in a late address to the Liverpool Aeronautical Society, W. P. Thompson suggested that this would probably give the test results. In natural flight aeroplanes have served only auxiliary purposes. No aviator has yet successfully used winge, but this may have been due not only to mechanical difficulties but also to the tendency of inventors to follow in the wake of the man achieving the first success, instead of trying to work out a new line. The smallest wing area enabling any known animal or bird to rise from level ground is about a square foot to every 2 pounds to be lifted. The albotross has about 3 pounds of weight per square foot of wing surface, but cannot rise from level ground being obliged to dive off from a cliff or steep declivity. Applying the same data, man would need 160 square feet of wing surface to rise at once from the ground if his own weight and that of his machine were each 150 pounds. By running a long distance on the ground, or using a motor-car or hillside to start from, aeroplanists have been able to fly with 3 to 3½ pounds to the square foot, and if a man with wings could do the same, the size of each of the two wings needed would be about 26 feet long by 31 feet wide. For a man to use such wings with his own muscles or the old time engines is impossible. Engines are now to be had weighing only 3 to 4 pounds per horsepower, and these make the solution of the problem seem nearer.

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PLAGUE IN THE EAST IN 1910.

The report of Dr. Robert H. Cox, Port Health Officer at Shanghai, on the working of the Sanitary Station for the year 1910 contains the following remarks: -

There was a marked diminution, this year in the number of cases of plagne at all the neighbouring ports at which this disease is endemic. and, for the first year since the epidemic of 1894, Hongkong was not declared infected. At Pakhoi a severe epidemic occurred during the summer which caused a third of the population to flee in panic from the city. Cases were recorded at Singapore. Bangkok. Saigon, Manila, Hongkong, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Manchuria, Hankow. Shanghai, Kobe and Osaka, but in none did the disease attain the magnitude of an epidemic during the year. The local outbreak in Hougkew in October was fortunately prevented from spreading by the energetic action of the Municipa: Health . ficer before being hindered by the riotous populace. With 2 percent, of the rats of Shanghai plagueinfected such outbreaks must be expected from time to time, especially during the warmer weather, when rats and their fleas breed, and the approach of cold weather, when the rats with their fleas come into the house for warmth. In the north of China the conditions are modified during the cod weather by the universal use of the kang, or heated sleeping place, which forms a harbour of refuge for fleas and other vermin and affords free access to the many sleepers at night, so that plague is more likely to assume epidemic proportions during the winter there. That the disease in Manchuria has assumed the rapidly fatal pneumonic type may, possibly be explained by the supposition that the plague bacillus has become more virulent by passage through the marmot than through the rat, as corn improves when grown in virgin soil. Cholera, though appearing at nearly all the ports of China and Japan, only became epidemic at Swatow and neighbourhood, where in May and June 3000 deaths from this disease are said to have occurred. The following medification of the suggestions by the first biennial meeting of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine has been adopted as rules for Shanghai, and, as far as possible, other Chinese ports:-

"A port or place shall be declared infected for quarantine purposes when Plague, Cholera, or Yellow Fever is known to be epidemic there. "A disease shall be considered epidemic when after the first report of its occurrence, any weekly report thereafter, made on the best information by the Customs Medical Officer or the Port Health Officer, shall show the occurrence of an average daily number of three new cases. It shall be the duty of the Commissioner. of Customs to report to other ports the existence of epidemic disease at his own port."

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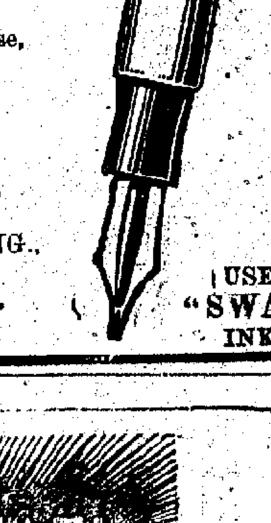
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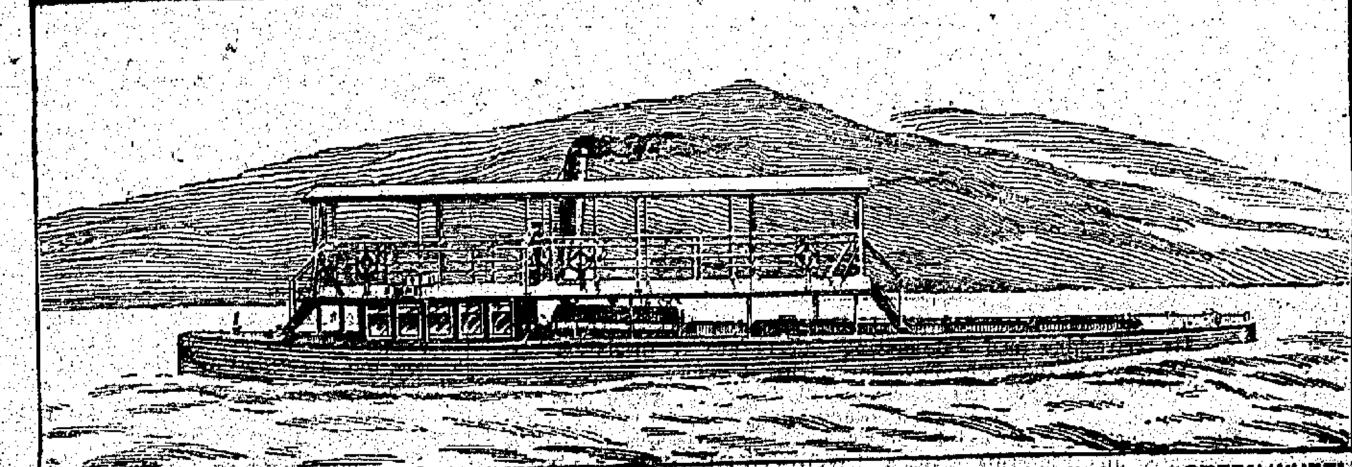
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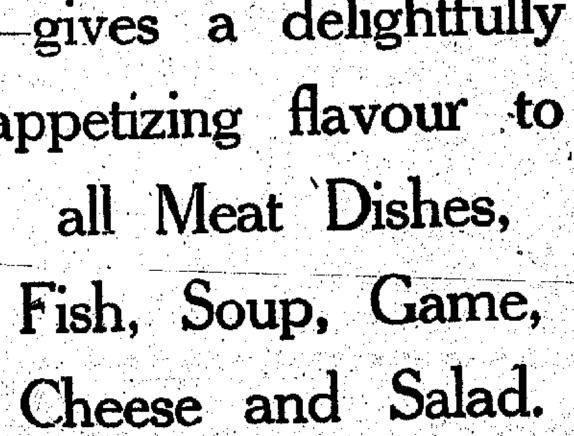
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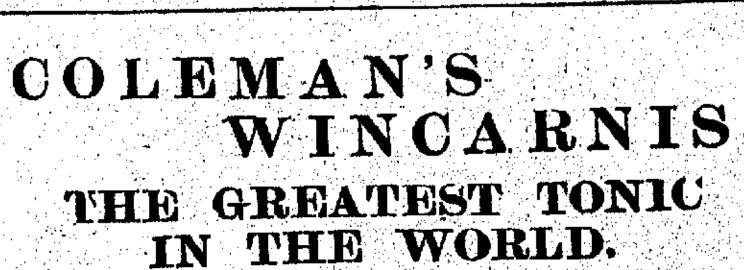
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The tailor who first contrived a cost and skirt in such a manuer as to make it attractive deserves, and has probably won, the grat tude of every woman. It was in the late eighties that the costume first appeared. It followed upon a race for "covert coats," which had been worn by the most feminine of women with the most feminine of dresses. No doubt it was the success of those covert doats which inspired some enterprising designer to create a complete costame which, while embodying all the utility of the modern masculine mode, should yet appeal to the whole body of women. First ap saring in blue serge. and afterwards in every description of cloth and twood, this type of costume tailleur depended for its early success entirely upon its "cut." Its essential note was extreme severity which allowed no trimming save perhaps a few rows of stitching and a velvet collar. There were instances when it was finished with a double-breasted waistcoat of a contrasting material, usually of check of a somewhat "horsey" type; at others the waistcoat was replaced by a plain shirt of white or colured linen, which was worn with a stiff linen collar and black or dark blue tie. THE ORIGINAL TYPE.

When we'co sider the transitory nature fashions in women's dress, it is remarkable that the costume tailleur in this coat and skirt form should still persist. For the same reason it is not remarkable that it should have evolved into something far more magnificent than it was when first introduced. As Marcel Prévost has written, "Il coulera des siècles encure avant que l'Eve civilisée se desintéresse de sa parure, ou même n'y prête qu'aue attention momentanée, facilement distraite, comme font les hommes." And so long as she does make an important study of dress there will always be found those who will impel her to vary old fashions, or to adopt those which are new. The rule made for country wear. On this, which most be noted continual changes in out, and a feeling for more elaboration in trimming. The latter is, of course, severe in its treatment and is of the nature of bands and buttons of leather, strappings of the material, simple braids, and so forth. It was therefore inevitable that, on its adoption for town wear. elahorate; until even the richest of silks and satins and velvets are considered none too good as our thoughts turn towards the coming of designer who had a real feeling for line; and, spring, satius and sil s and fine cloths will though perfectly simple, it was a striking exprove more attractive. And of these no doubt ample of the advance made by the conturiers satin will at first rule pre-eminent. The colour | since they first introduced this type of costume of the satin chosen will depend upon the occasion demanding the dress. Black or dark blue, the latter in a tone subdued by a hint of grey, are both to be recommended for this land of

sucless days; they also promise to become quite a livery on the Riviora. But for a full. dress occasion in town, and for any normal day in the South, grey satin, or a warm shade of biscuit, may safely be chosen by any woman to whom these colours are becoming. When writing "grey," however, I have in mind none of such dull shades as are known as slate or iron grey, but those which are as soft in tone as is the grey on a piceon's wing, or as brilliant with light as is silver. So rich a material demands little ornamentation; and the new modes enforce due simplicity. Many a coat is sufficiently decorative in itself, because it is contrived in pieces and panels dovetailed into one another, and outlined by fine pipings of satin. NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

The same idea is continually to be noted on the skirt. A straight panel cut to a point distinguishes the back, a tablier is perhaps suggested in the front. Or, again, wide hems of the material relieve the plainness of the skirt; or it is cut up at one side or both, and is there arranged with narrow pleats, or with one inverted pleat. In every instance the straight narrow effect is still to be noted; but these pleats give the additional inches to the real width, and this is a definite aid to grace of movement. The buttons are simple in form and covered with self-coloured satin or silk passementerie; yet they are endowed with distinction by a certain originality in their construction. Both the coat and the skirt are short. The former should be as short as individual characteristics will permit; and there are a few models in which it is curtailed until it becomes a The waist-line also is high, but this is only suggested by the arrangement of the ranels mentioned above, or by the position of the buttons. There is a tendency also to cut the cost away in front, but the straight silhouette is carefully retained. Collars and revers vary in shape to suit individual needs; but undonbtedly the most graceful revers are those which describe a long line from the shoulder. It is not rare to note the revers and collar cut in two pieces; and advantage is taken of the arrangement to introduce a different material for the latter. In this way a woman whose taste inclines to a note of brightness on a dark dress or of contrast on a light one may find it here in brocade, or in one of the rich tinselled tapestries, or perhaps some Eastern embroidery. Again, colour is successfully introduced by a waistcoat which may also be of brocade, or tepestry, or embroidery. I have, for instance, seen a grey satin coat opening over a waistcoat of rosecoloured satin, brocaded with gold and silver, and fastened across with gold buttons, set with large round crystals the colour of sapphires; and I remember a blue satin which owed a vastamount of its success to the scarf of Indian red laid inside the coat, and having almost the appearance of a waistcoat when that coat was

fastened. Though everything points to satin as the wear when velvet is abandoned, there new silk, which is particularly attractive, by in Stamps to The HERPICIDE Co., Dept. reason of its thick texture and ribbed surface. This silk is woven in many beautiful shades and also in greys and blues and greens and a warm cyclamen red, shot with a second colour or with black. Such a silk has that weight in which a conturier delights when a coat is in question; and its effect is undeniably chic when well cut and "tailored." It certainly aroused much admiration the other day when seen in old blue shot with black and trimmed only with bands and embroideries in its own material. The smart little cost was fastened with buttons and cords and decorated with any cross-way bands of the silk arranged in grenades. There was a suggestion of a crossed tunic on the skirt, produced y means of four inch bands of the material, and the simulated underdress was decorated with the grenades. SERGE AND CLOTH.

Old prejudices die slowly; and there is many an Englishwoman who finds it hard to accept these sump uons silks and satins for the costume tailleur. She will then have recourse to serges and cloths. And the cou-turiers are prepared with many that are so finely woven and of so high a finish that she will have no difficulty in finding some which are quite suitable for afternoon wear in town or on the Riviers. For these occasions they may be

enriched by broad silk braidings, motifs of velvet or satin or brocade, passementeries, or by buttons arranged in serried rows or in groups of three, five, or seven. Of all these modes of decoration none need more careful treatment than the last. The woman who has a memory for freaks of fashion will not have forgotten the force for buttons which raged but two or three years ago. It was a most inartistic fashion, and it is a matter for megret that it should have been so quickly revived. However, many of the best of the new models are designed with due independence of this idea, so that even she who has most respect for the new modes may at least escape its thraldom. For example, only one braided button is to be noted on an attractive dress recently designed for the Rivier. Fine cloth in an opal shade of grey is the material chosen for it. A touch of passementerie on the collar, revers and caffs of grey satin, this one button, rich with braid, and the cords on which it depends to fasten the little cut-away coat are the only decorations to be seen in front. At the back, however, a wide band of braid embroidery emphasizes the high waist, and this band is repeated on the sides of the skirt just above the hem. There are instances when the panel already alluded to develops in front into a tablier, either real or simulated, and, when designed with the severity demanded by the tailor-made, the effect is deserving of attention. It was decidedly well expressed in a gazellocoloured cloth, when it fell straight from the waist to a point which reached to the hem. So much of the sides as were visible were closely kilted, but the back was arranged with a straight panel held at the waist and the hem by round buttons of silver. On another skirt along and straight tablier was merely simulated by the overlaying of seams, and it appeared to be fastened on the hips by buttons. Something of the same idea distingished a Riviera dress of very fine serge in that beautiful shade known as rose de bois. The panier, here again only even applies to the rough or heavy coat and skirt suggested, was caught at the hem with five buttons covered with self-coloured passeclosely adheres to the original type, there are to menterie. Nothing else broke the fine lines of the well-out skirt. The coat was fitted with a round collar fastened on the shoulders with three of the passementerie buttons, which also held the closely-fitting long revers. The latter were crossed at the bust, and the coat was fastened below the waist at the left side, and here again the buttons were repeatthe costume tailleur should become increasingly ed and arranged in a series of five. A band of the materials held in the waist at the back. On this model the mode for buttons was seen at its for its frehioning. It is almost unnecessary best. Each button had a purpose and meaning, to point out that recently velvet has been the and was disposed in such a manuer as to be modish material for the coat and skirt. But really decorative. The whole dress spoke of a

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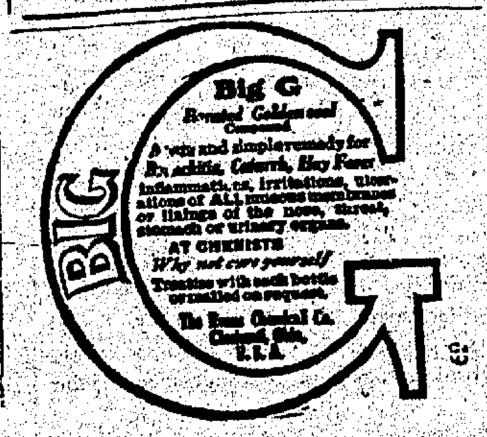
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CHAPTER IX.

DOWN THE BAY OF TEDDO. On arriving at the hotel, Merton accompanied Uens up a broad flight of stairs to a handsomely furnished sitting-room. She felt very giddy and nervous, and for a minutes or two rested herself upon a lounge, while Kaisha held a short conversation with her in Japanese.

Merton insisted upon her taking some champagne, and this seemed to revive her and she sat

"I am indeed greatly indebted to you for your timely assistance," she said with a faint smile, "but somhow I do not feel safe from that inhuman creature. At the bare thought of the man, she shudder-

ed and involuntarily glanced towards the door as if expecting to see him appear.

"Who ever is he?" asked Morton. "He passes as a Frenchman and calls himself Monsiour Davelle.'

"Monsiour Davelle!" quoth Merton with derision. I would bet anything that he is Russian, or a Russian Pole-and probably a spy. But how did he make your acquaintance?

"I met him some two years ago when crossing over from Shanghai," she replied tremulously; but it is all so strange and so terrible that I must ask you to let tell you about it when I am more composed; for just at | resent I am perplexed to know how to act. I cannot and will not stee in Tokyo another night now that he is here; and yet where car I go P"

"Go to Yokohama," he suggested. -

"But it is too late!" He consulted his watch,

"It will soon be midnight," he said thoughtfully, "and the last train has left for Yokohama. But it is a fine night and we could go by water. Do you propose staying at Yokohama P" "No," she replied seriously. "I think I had better return at once to Nagasaki."

"Then come in my yacht," he said promptly. "She is in Yokohama, and there is plenty of room for both you and for Kaisha, You can have the after state room and he can occupy the small-berth next to it."

grateful to you!" she said, turning to Kaisha and nervous that at last we sought the protection and speaking quickly, as though consulting him upon the matter. Then she again addressed disappeared, and I never saw anything more of

"It is very selfish of me to put you to such | inconvenience, but I can only thankfully accept to tale us to Yokohama.

glass and making Kaisha finish what was left about the ugly man, the good man and the in the bottle.

"Will you excuse me for a few minutes?" She said, rising and speaking to Kaisha, who now followed her out of the room.

The latter soon reappeared, carrying two waterproof valises containing their personal effects, and shortly afterwards Uena returned fully prepared for the journey. She had changed her costume for a dark blue one with a short claret coloured jacket or hvori and an obi of the same colour and had removed the flowers

and most of the ornaments from her hair. Kaisha now hurried away with the luggage to charter a boat for the trip to Yokohama, which was distant about twenty miles; and after Uena had settled her account with the manager of the hotel, who seemed very surprised at her sudden departure, she and Merton drove away in ricehas to the hatuba near the English Legation. The city was now comparatively deserted, and on their way to the waterside they only met a few native policemen and coolies.

Kaisha was awaiting them with a good-sized sailing boat which was covered amidehips with a moveable bamboo hood. Here Uena and Merton took their seats, while Kaisha assisted hoisting the heavy lateen sail, there being only proaching from astern, but could not see anyin pushing the craft off from the jetty and in

one elderly man in charge of the boat, The night was so dark that great skill and vigilance were required to avoid collision with the crowd of small shipping auchored in the harbour and sailing to and fro at the month of the Sumida river. At length, however, the boat was navigated well out into the stream and went rustling along before a gentle North-

Easterly wind. "O Uena-san," said Merton, suddenly breaking the silence." why did you go away without letting me know? Why were you so cruel?" and there was a tremor in her voice. "Believe me, I did it for the best-for your sake as well as mine. As I told you before, my life is dedicated to a solemn purpose and I must be faithful to my charge. I am not at liberty to say more. I came to Tokyo for the purpose of fulfilling an engagement to sing at the theatre in which we met to-night." 'And now," he said, " tell me all about that

Monsieur Davelle, as he calls himself." "Well, as you know. Mr. Merton," she commenced, "at long intervals in the world's history we hear of great and god-like beings arising and electrifying a hemisphere with their inspired teachings and divine personalities. These poets, prophets and philosophers pass on with meteoric brilliancy, leaving behind them immortal works and heaven blessed religions which live through countless years. On the other hand, we sometimes hear of strange and awful beings invested with demoniacal powers—ghoulis, vampires and black magicians

-who suddenly appear among communities and from continent to continent, leaving madness, bloodshed and desclation in their wake. "That man. Davelle," she added in a low tremulous voice, "is one of these human vampires who live by absorbing the vitality of forebodes some dire calamity, probably war!" "Good heavens!" exclaimed Merton, "you don't mean it? And what makes you think so?

"Well," she continued, " some years ago, just before the war between (hina and Japan, I saw him one night in Tokyo-we passed one another in the street. He did no happen to notice me, out his face haunted me like a nightmare for long afterwards. The second time we met was two years ago, on board the steamship Kwongtung, when I was coming over from Shanghai to Nagaraki. The morning after leaving the change of hourse mon syllables. So Merton former port, I was having breakfast in the saloon with the rest of the passengers when he entered and seating himself next to me began talking to me in Japanese. He lauguages fluently. His conv reation was clever and interesting, and showed a singular knowledge of men and mait rs, and of the world both past and pre-ent. I made a great effort to conceal my aversion for him, but he must have noticed it, and he seemed to take a fiendish delight in termenting me with his company and showing me the most marked attention. After he had been sitting near me I always felt faint and enervat ed, as though I had been suddenly robbed of

my strength.

"He was shunned and disliked by all the passengers and particularly by the captain, yet this did not seem to disturb him in the least. One afternoon Captain Claig, who was a fatherly kind-hearted man, called me into his chart.

room and at once warned me against him. feel it my duty, he said, to put you on your guard against this Mousieur Davelle, as he calls himself, for there is something mysterious and inhuman about the man. What he is I do not know, but I have reason to believe that he is one of those monsters who conspire against the ing a state of mind is, naturally, the earnest peace of nations and live upon the emanations wish of everyone. This can be readily done by of war and bloodshed."

he said. and, not being able to quite credit all of it, asked how he gained his information. physicians to ten crowned heads of Europe. "Well,' he continued, during the late war between Japan and Chine, a friend of mine in the Naval Reserve was acting as Chi Yuen. This Monsieur Davelle, who was supply the overdraft which the body has made then known as Count Zohovskei, was a guest on board the gunboat, and during the night of wars and revolutions in various parts of the to my work. world. These incriminating documents were sent to the officials of the Tsung Li Yamen at and Baztars. Peking, and there the matter ended. From my friend's description, I feel positive that this Monsieur Davelle is the very identical man who is believed to have perished on board the Chi Yuen. Whether he was feigning death when thrown overboard and whether he contrived to afterwards swim ashore, I do not pretend to know-but here he is aboard my vessel, and I can assure you I shall not be sorry when he leaves."

"You can imagine, Mr. Merton, what I felt after the narration of these supposed facts, and what were my feelings when I found this Monsieur Davelle awaiting me outside the chart-room. From that time until we got into Nagasaki he soldom sllowed me any peace when I was on deck, and when I went ashore he found out where I lived and frequently came to the house. My geisha friends were dreadfully frightened "You are really too kind, and I feel since rely of him, and O Sno-san and I became so weak of the police. Then our termenter suddenly him until to night."

"Dear me, how strange," said Merton somewhat incredulously. "But, of course, it may be your generous offer. Kaisha will hire a boat a case of mistaken identity. He is certainly ugly and vicious enough for anything, and you "Then let us go at once," said Merton, must, indeed, have forgotten his very existence, jumping up and drinking the champagne in his | when you preached me that pretty sermon perfect saint.'

He now told her how he had met this Mon the man had interrogated O San-san respecting from a feeling of deep and unconditional solici- produce the pure t, freshest Soda Water her. When she heard that Merton had also tude for the future welfare of the object upon obtainable. seen him that evening alight from the train at which it rests. Tokyo station, she became very sgitated.

returning to Yokohama to-night? "No, I don't suppose he will," he said in an what does it signify to us? We shall go straight very pice sleep and you look all the better for it." on board the Far Cathay, and, once there, you are safe. Besides that, surely Kaishs and I he smiled, "for as you were peacefully slumber-

"Yes," she replied earnestly, "but he is so succumbed to the temptation of forty winks." fierce and so cunning! You do not know him

to be in a blue funk, as school boys-say. Yet I like you, and I love you as you are.'

She turned her face towards him, but owing to the darkness of the night he could not see its expression. Just at that moment they heard the throbbing sound of a steam ressol apexcitedly clutched him by the arm and crouching against the side of the hood drew him close to her. At the same time they heard Kaisha stowing himself away under the ganwale. "Hush!" she said with bated breath. "Don't

The vessel came rushing along, and as it dashed past close to the boat they saw that it was a man-of-war's steam pincace and had five men on board. The naval seaman was sitting in the bows, two others were "Do not ask me, Mr. Merton," she responded, sitting amidships, and in the stern, with the engine light shining dimly upon them sat Monsieur Davelle and his friend the Russian officer. They were evidently engaged in a heated discussion and did not look back or appear to notice those in the sailing boat; but, for a minute or two after they had passed, Uena and Merton remained silent and motionless. Then Kaisharaised theafter screen and inserted his head in the aperture.

"Debble man have go!" he exclaimed in a hoarse whisper. " He no look see!" "Let him go," said Merton, "and good riddance!"

Uena seemed too terrified and bewildered to speak, and they r lapsed into silence, though now and again when a boat or junk loomed up in the darkness she would give a start and can anxiously forward to scrutinize the vessel; and when it had passed she would give a sigh of relief and sink back wearily.

There was something very weird about that night journey. The waters were still and dark and the various craft glided at out in the mist and gloom like phactoms of the night, now enddenly appearing and as quickly disappearing; and the only sounds that could be heard were the lowvoiced chants of seamen as they worked together at the great oars or wahlous with which they others, and I feel certain that his presence here propel the junks when there is a se reity of wind, the creaking of stiff lateen sails as they flying the Russian flag coming toward them Bath. Weston-super-mare, Malvern, Hereford swu g to and fro, and the soft gurgling and splashing of water against the vessel's side.

Presently the farigue and excitement of the night began to react upon vierton in a feeling of lassitude and it became quite an effort on his part to keep awake. Uen 's nervous watchfulness had been gradually overcom by weariness and she appeared to be comfortably dezing; while Kaisha and the boatman were keeping one another company by an occasional in erlay back against the hold, and at length drifted into a deep slumber which lasted two or three

When he awoke his gaze at once fell upon Usna, who was kneeling upon a white mat spread upon the forward deck of the bost. She appeared to be absorbed in prayerful contemplation, and her face was threed towards the East, which was resplendent with the softly-blending colours of a glorious sunrise. All was still and the wind had die away and the small vessel lay becalmed upon the mirror-like surface of the waters while on their starboard beam the fair treecovered land curved round to a point which jutted out close shead of them.

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On rising from her knees she greeted him "Do you think," she asked, "that he will be with a winsome smile and her face beamed with the freshness and healthfulness of faith. "Ohio! Mr. Merton," she said cheerfully

off-hand manner," and even should be return, and with a graveful-bow. "You have had a But you becalled me into the land of Nod," can protect you against any further intrusion ?" ing and I, had no one to keep me company, I

"Ah, I was only pretending to be asleep," as I do, or you would take the matter more she responded with a merry laugh. "I knew that you were very very tired and I also "Well, that's womanly anyhow, laughed knew that you were too chivalrons to take the Merten, "but it would hardly do for both of us rest you needed while I appeared to be awake; so of course I coiled mysalf up and kept very quiet and you followed me in all good faith."

"How kind and thoughful of you!" be exclaimed, rising and ardently pressing her hand. "Truly you are like a child in some things, yet e sentially a woman in all others." The colour quickly mounted to her face and she turned and spoke a few wirds to Kaisha and the boatman who now pushed the long guhloa over the stern and began sculling the boat along, at the same time swaying their bodies in time with each sweep of the car and

giving voice by a monotonous chant. The morning breeze came rippling over the bay, and as the ruddy-hued sail bulged to its balmy breath the boat gave a slothful roll and, shaking the sheet as the slack was gathered in, buried her mase in the stirring tide and churned it into foam; and as the breeze freshened she showed a reeking side to the sun an I went smoking along at six knots an hour. "Look!" cried Merton, as they rounded the

point of land, "we are nearly home! There is Yokohama, and there is my yacht." "And look," said Uena proudly, her face flushing with excitement as she pointed beyond the mountains to the distant west. "There is glorious Fujiyams, the Guardian Hill which greets the rising sun, keeping its lovely vigil through unnumbered years and shaking the earth with the thunder of its voice!

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Uena at once hid herself beneath the hamboo hood, which she drew down; but Merton stood on the forward deck of the boat and watched the vessel as she swiftly approached with a cloud of black smoke issuing from her tall funnel the proved to be the Viat a, an old-fashioned wooden vessel carrying two 4.7 in. and four quick-firing guns.

She stored close to the small sailing-boat, and, as she swept by, Merton saw the hideous face of Monsieur Davelle looking out of one of the large stern windows upon the ledge of which his elbows were rest ng. His lips were drawn tightly back in a peculiary vulpine smile, and a cigar was firmly gripped between his long horse-like teeth.

Their eyes met and remained fixed upon one another in a definit glare. But neither spoke. Then the face suddenly disappeared, and Merton stond watching the ves-el as she glided seaward under a oloud of canvas. H. did not mention this incident to Uens, as it might have alarmed her, and shortly after-

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China under the Empress Dowager. By J. O. P. BLAND and E. BACKHOUSE. London

Heinemann. The Great Empress-Dowager of China. By PHILIP W. SERGEANT. London: Hutchinson & Co.

In these two works, issued from the press almost simultaneously. Western readers have the story of the remarkable Tau Hai, thrice Regent of China and its autocratic ruler for over half a contury, in as complete and authentic a form as we are ever likely to have it. As Mr. Sergeant remarks, it may be doubted whether any of the commanding figures of history, ancient or modern, has ever had so heavy a load of prejudice to bear, while also receiving (not only during life, but after death) so much eulogy as Tau Hsi, Empress Dowager of China. "Were the general records of China's history in the period between 1875 and 1908 lost and nothing left beyond the writings of those who have dealt with the personality of the Empress Dowager, the bewildered reader," Mr. Sergeant very aptly remarks, "would be driven to believe that there were two women, not one, concerned in the administration of the Celestial Empire-one a monster of iniquity, the other a lovable genius, at once patriotic and enlightened." Mr. Sergeant, who will be remembered by many in the Eastas having been for four years Editor of the Hongkong Daily Press, has taken the general records of history, analysed them with admirable judgment, and written a deeply interesting biography. There is not in it, perhaps, much that is new to the student of Chinese history, but the number of such students is not large, and the general reader will find this character sketch of one of the most remarkable women in the world's history a book of absorbing interest. It is dedicated to "R.F.J.," initials which many readers in Hongkong will recognise as those of Mr. R. F. Johnston, now of Weihaiwei, to whom, among others, the author expresses his grateful acknowledgment for much advice about things Chinese. The book contains a number of excellent illustrations which adds appreciably to its interest.

contributes much that is new to our knowledge | Ching Shan, who knew her well, wrote:--"The of the personality of the Empress-Dowager and nature of the Empress is peace-loving. She the stirring events with which her name is has seen many springs and autumns. I myself Rev. C. H. Hickling. '11 a.m. Worship Hymns associated, for the story they give of the life know well her refined and gentle tastes, her 466, 463 and 231, salm 146 (York), Anthom, and times of this commanding figure in Chinese love of painting poetry, and the theatre. When history has been compiled from State Papers in a good mood sho is the the most amiable and and 4 pm. Sun ay Sch ols. 6 pm. Wor-hip. and the private diary of a distinguished tractable of women, but at times her rage is Hymns 172, 131, 16), 157 and 161 Picture Ser-Mancha who had exceptional opportunities awful to witness." And these varying moods | mon "The never-open Door." Wednesday, 3.30 of knowing what was transpiring in Court are reflected in the Edicts she wrote, so that Thursday 9 p.m. it a y Club. Friday 8.15 p.m. circles. The authors, in the first chapter, re- they afford evidence of both the virtues and the Christian Endeavour Society. fer to the many unfounded and ridiculous stories vices attributed to her. which have been circulated in recent years No library of works on China can be regarded munion at 8 a.m., and also at noon. Morning Serattributing to the Empress-Dowager humble as complete without this most valuable and rank as Captain in one of the Eight Banner with this one comment by the authors on the Corps. He died while holding the minor post | Edicts issued by the Empress Dowager at the of Intendent of Circuit or Taotai in the time of the Boxer rising province of Anhui, when his daughter was but subject of this biography). From him, we are told, the children received every advantage of education. Of Yehonala's childhood, the authors sey, there is little to record except that among her youthful playmates w.s.a kinsman, Jung Lu, who in after years was to play so prominent a part in many a crisis in her career. By common report she had been betrothed to him from birth. This is not vorifiable, but there is no no doubt that the great is fluence which Jung Lu exercised over her, which the authors are fully. warranted in saying was fer greater that that of any of her family or highest officials, was founded in their early youth.

The biographers describe with much interesting detail her entry into the Imperial harem as a concubine of the third degree, and her rapid rise to power after she crowned the longdisappointed ambitions of her lord with an heir to the Throne. The Emperor Haien Feng is described by the authors as "weak and dissolute," "a weak debauchee, incapable of inspiring either loyalty or affection in his people." How far the judgments which are passed by the authors without much reserve on the morals of the occupants of the Throne of China are justified is a question on which there may well be some difference of opinion, having regard to the secrecy which enshrouds life in the palace, and may here be mentioned that the Chinese criticism of the book, so far as we have observed t, has been confined to denying the allegations of sensuality, wickedness and deceit which are somewhat freely made in the pages of this book. If the authors have sinned in this respect, they Kelly & Walsh for review copies of these have erred in a very large company of Chinese who have claimed for their statements high authority. Indeed the pages of the book afford abundant evidence that the authors have not drawn upon their own imaginations for the facts they purport to give in this connection. When they have not been satisfied of the substantial truth of current stories they have not hesitated to say so. Mr. Ku Hung Ming, ing over the Yangtze valley. M.A., who has criticised the book as clever. but unserupulous, has characterised it in Matthew Arnold's words as "a foam bell on the breast of the Mississipi of falsehood called history." The characterisation seems apt enough if we take it as a compliment to the authors rather than a represch. For it is not the authors who are responsible for this "Mississipi of falsebood called history." They have simply translated the Edicts, diaries and memorials which constitute this Mississippi, and

stand in no need of interpretation, and so far

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her origin was aristocratic. She was the it gives, this review would extend to many daughter of one Hui Cheng, who held hereditary | columns, and we therefore content ourselves

Students of modern Chinese history, desirous three years of age, but the widow and family of applying its latest lessons to future uses, will well cared for by a kinsman named no doubt observe, that in advising the Throne South-Western Railway Company reduced fares either for peace or war, all Chinese and Manchu Muyanga, father of the lady who subsequently officials (no matter how good or bad from our ampton for persons wishing to be present at the became Empress Consort of Hsien-Feng and Co- point of view, how brave or cowardly, how arrival or departure of their friends in hired Regent with Yehonala (the original name of the honest or corrupt) agree and unite in frankly transports. The special fares are: First-class confessing to their hatred of the foreigner and return, 15s. 6d.; second class return, 1's; and all his works. This sentiment, loudly proclaim. third-class return, 6s. 6d. Tickets will be availed by the simple-minded braggart Boxers, is able for return within two days, date of issue politely re-echoed by the literati, and voiced included, and from Saturday to Monday. Apwith equal candour by the picked men of the Government, men like Yuan Shih-k'ai, Jung Lu, and K'un-yi. Those who pose as the friends of foreigners merely advocate dissimulation as a matter of expediency. The thought should give us pause, not only in accepting at their current value the posturings and pronouncements of the monde diplomat que at Peking, and the reas arances given as to our excellent relations with such and-such officials, but it should also lead us to consider what are the causes, in us or in them, which produce so constant and so deep a hatred? If we study the Memorials of high Chinese officials for the past fifty years, the same unpleasant feature presents itself at every turn. We may meet with exceptional cases, here and there, like Yuan Ch'ang, who will profess respect for the European, but even his respect will be qualified and never go to the length of intimate friendship. Our perconnial gullibility, that facul y which makes the Chinese classical "allurements" invariably successful with the foreigner, accounts, no doubt, to some extent for the Chinese officials' contempt for our intelligence, and for our failure to learn by experience. It is fairly certain that the Boxers of to-morrow will be po h-produed (if not applauded) in advance by our Chinese Secretariats, as they were in 130%. But for the Chinese official's unchanging hostility towards us, no such explanation Sat. offers, and it is perhaps, therefore, most satisfactory to our amour propre to assume that his attitude is dictated by feelings similar to those which inspired Demotrius of the Mon. Ephesians, ostensibly fearful for the cult of Diana, but in reality disturbed for his own Our acknowledgements are due to Messrs. Wed.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 3rd at 11.55 a.m.—The depression lying over the Sea of Japan yesterday is mov-ing into the Pacific to the North of Hokkaido. The barometer has fallen over . China and Tongking and a depression appears to develop-

Pressure is highest over the E. coast of Moderate monsoon may be expected over the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood N. winds, Same as No. 1. Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Bame as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks, | South coast of Chins between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan.

CHURCHES ERVICES.

PEAR CHURCH-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every ST. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, tl, Tarch

1.t Sanday; in Lent Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matin. (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Veni'e, Stanleys; Psalins, of the 5th morning; Benedicite, Best in C; Benedictu , Ga rett in G; Anthem, "O Savious of the world"-Goss. . . ly Communion (11.45 nm.) Ky io. Barnby in E; Hymns, 84 and 322. N.B.—Psalm 24, verses 1 and 2 n unison. P-alm 25, verses 1, 2, 9, 10 and 21 in unison. Paulm 26, verses 1, 8 and 12 in unison. Evensong (5.45 p m.) liespos s s. Ferial; Psalms, of the 5th evening; Magnific t, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Wesley; ymns, 92, 250 and 259; Treacher, The Bishop of Victoria. Union Church, Kennedy Road. Minister-

1 -Th ught!" 3. Stivice in Peak Church. 3.30

Sr. Andrew's Church, Nathan Road, Kowloon. 1st Sunday in Lent, 5th March, 1911 Holy Comvide at 11 a.m., unday School at 230 p.m. in Briti h Schoo, Evening Service at 6 pm Serand sometimes disgraceful antecedents, and they informing book. If we succumbeed to the vive on Sundays:-- Soly Communion on 1st, 2nd how (as Mr. Sergeant does in his book) that tempation to make a digest of the information and 4th sundays at 8 a.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Sun-Prayer at 6 p m/

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, March 3rd.

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	SHANGHAI, TSINGTAU, KOBE YOKOHAMA	"LUTZOW" 17,300 Capt. B. WILHELMI	About 8th March
5	MANILA, YAP, ANGAUR NEWGUINEA, BRISBANE SYDNEY & MELBOURNE	Capt. H. REGENER, 6,750	Saturday, 25th Mar., at D'light
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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 3rd March.

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Amigo, German str., for Hollow. Assaye, British str., for Europe, &c. Fri, Norwegian str., for Kwong-chow-wan, Oniang, British str., for Canton. Panama Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghai. Samson, German str., for Swatow. Beang Choon, British str., for Amoy. St. Albans, British str., for Australia. Sullan van Langkat, Dutch str., for Shanghai. Ynensang, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES. 3rd Morch. CHIPSHING, British str., for Swatow. GERMANIA, German str., for Amoy. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. KIUKIANG, British str., for Canton. Persia, American str., for San Francisco. SEXTA, German str., for Swatow. TIENTSIN, British str., for Foochow. TEANQUEBAR, Danish str., for Shanghai. YUNNAN, British str., for Saigon.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co.'s sir. Siberia sailed from San Francisco on the 15th ult. for Hongkong via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shaughai, and is due to arrive at this port on

the 14th inst. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. China sailed from San Francisco on the 21st ult. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohema, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 20th inst.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney o the 18th ultimo for this port (via Queensland Ports, Port Darwin and Menila .

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. Co. str. Empress of China left Vancouver, B.C., for Hongkong (via usua ports of call) on the 23rd ultimo p.m. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Luctrow, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 8th ult, left Colombo on the 26th ult. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 26th ult., and may be expected here to-day.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Aprar str. Gregory Apeur from Shanghai and Kobe left Moji on the 27th-ult afternoon, and may be expected here to-day.

The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 27th altimo, and is expected here to morrow.

The American & Manchurian Line steamer Matoppo is due here on the 6th inst. The Shire Line str. Glamorganshire left Singapore for Hongkong on the 28th alt., and may be expected here on or about the 6th inst. The H. A. Linie str. Spezia left Shanghai on

the 2nd instant, at noon, and may be expected here on or about the 6th instant a.m. The H.-A. Linie str. Liberia left Shanghai on the 2nd inst., at noon, and may be expected. here on or about the 6th instant a.m.

The "Ben" Line str. Benglee from Leith, Middlesbro', and London left Singapore on the 28th ultimo for this port. The U.S.K. str. Scattle Morn left Tacoma, Wash, for this port via Japan and Manila on the 4th ult., and is due here on the 12th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this nort on the 24th ultimo, and is expected here on the 14th inst. The str. Clenetrae passed the Snez Canal on the 14th ult., and is due here on or about 20th

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VICTORIA, B.C. and		TUESDAY, 28th
SEATTLE, via SHANG-	Capt. K. Kawara, 7,	March, at Noon
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HAMA SYDNEY and MELBOURNE,	TAWATA MARU	FRIDAY, 17th Mar., at Noon.
via MANILA, THURSDAY	Capt. T. Sekine, 5,0	00 j mbr., 20 100n.
ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE	NIKKO MARU	1 FRIDAY, 14th
	Capt. M. Yagi, 6,0	00 J April, at Noon
and BRISBANE SHANGHAI, MOJI and	A CONTRACTOR MARIE	TUESDAY, 7th
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and COLOMBO	Capt. H. Nomura. 6,0	00 March.
NAGASAKI, KOBE and	NIKKO MARU .	WED'DAY, 15th
YOKOHAMA		000 Mar., at Noon
	KAMO MARU	THURSDAY, 16th
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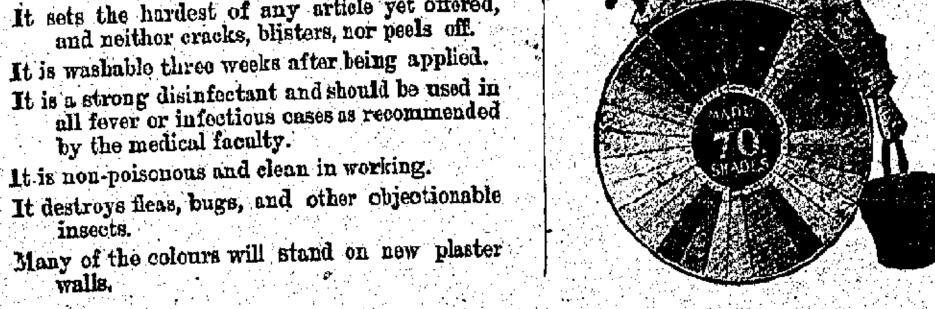
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	Bank Bills, on demand	227
	Credits, at 4 months' sight.	231
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National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	£7	£6	\$80, buyers
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	8,604	12/6	12/6	\$8.
China Borneo Company, Limited	60,000	\$12	\$12	\$9 .
China Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000 50,000	\$10 \$1	\$10 \$1	\$1, sales
China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	310	\$10	\$7½, buyers
COTTON MILLS	20,000	Tis. 50	Tls. 50	
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld. Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld	125,000	\$10	\$10	Tls. 85, \$5, buyers
International Cotton Manui ing Co., Ltd.	10,000	Tis. 75	Tls. 75	Tls. 50.
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Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	20,000	Tls. 50	1. 78 1. 11 1.7	Tls. 23.
Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$1 <u>\$</u>	\$5	\$19 1 .
DOCKS AND WHARVES.— H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	\$50	all	\$54, buyers
Hongkong and Whampon Dook Co., Ld.	50,000	\$51	all	\$55, x d. seller
New Amov Dock Co., Limited	10,000	764 Tis. 100	364 Tb. 100	\$6.
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	55,700 36,000	Tis. 100	1'ls. 100	T.10. 00.
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ld., Fenwick & Co., Limited	18,000	· ·		Tls. 98, x div. \$5.
Green Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	عالج ال	\$10	\$3½, buyers
Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000			\$200.
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000 12,000		\$10 \$50	\$23.
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000	\$50 }	è25	\$102, \x d, buy
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000		all	\$157, x div.
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H'kong& South China Steam Fisheries Co., Ld.	10,000			\$7, buyers
Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	\$250	1	\$172½, buyers
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited	20,000	\$100		\$123, buyers
China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	24,000	\$83.33 \$250		\$872.
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	8,000 10,000			
North China Insurance Co., Limited Union Insurance Society, Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	I MANUAL AND
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LANDS AND BUILDINGS.		\$100	e100	
Honokong Land Invest. Agency Co., Ld.	50,000	g10	\$100 all	
Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld. Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ld	150,000 6,000		\$30	\$64. \$34, buyers
Shanohai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000			
West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	ಕ್ರಂ	マン	\$ 46, sales
MINING.	16.000	Fus. 250	all	\$700.
SociétéFrançaise desCharb'ges du Tonkin Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld	16,000 200,000	£1	£1	\$3.
	25,000	\$10	all	\$13.
Peak Tramways Co., Limited	50,000	\$10		\$1½, sales
Philippine Co., Limited	75,000	\$10	Siu	\$8.
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dinary Meeting of Kowloon Land and Building Co., Ltd., Nown.
Thursday, 9th March—Forty-Second Meeting of The China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Noon.

Friday, 10th March - Forty-Second Ordinary Meeting of Hongkoug Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Noon. kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Friday, 10th March-Extraordinary General Meeting of Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 12.15 P.M. Thursday, 16th March-Thirty-third Ordinary

Annual Meeting of China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., Noon. Monday, 6th March -Auction of Crown Land at Thursday, 16th March Twenty-ninth Ordinary Malwa New Annual Meeting of Luzon Sugar Refluing | Malwa Old Co., Ltd., 12.30 P.M.

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